

ORATOR DEPEW

The New Yorker Announces that Mr. Morton Will Not Accept a Nomination for the Vice Presidency.

CHAUNCEY NOT A CANDIDATE

SAYS HE COULD NOT ACCEPT STEVENSON'S POSITION IF OFFERED.

**All the Honor He Expects is that of
Placing Governor Morton in Nom-
ination for the Presidency.**

MR. FOSTER'S REMINISCENCE

SCENES IN THE CONVENTION WHERE
MARTYR GARFIELD WAS CHOSEN

How Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, Earns Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars a Year

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THE FIGHT AGAINST ADDICK

GEN. J. H. WILSON CALLS THE DEL
WARE MAN A CARPET-BAGGER.

**Career of Isaac Trumbo, and How He
Became Rich—Col. Otis Talks About
McKinley and the Murchison Letter**

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

They think that such a telegram should have been sent to Morton's manager, Tom Platt. There is no doubt, however, but that the dispatch was sent. Chauncey Depew has shown it to a number of persons

It is dated Rhinecliff, and it has been suggested that Mrs. Morton or some other person of the family may have sent the telegram without the Governor's order. This is a very strange supposition, but otherwise it looks as though there might

I met Mr. Depew at the Southern Hotel this afternoon and he told me he had received the telegram, the last words which are "This is final." This leaves New York without a Vice Presidential candidate.

and makes Chauncey M. Depew a possibility, if he will take it. I asked him pointblank to-day whether he was a candidate for the vice presidency. He replied: "If I were a candidate for the vice presidency I could not consistently pre-

"It does in a way, Mr. Depew," said
"But Governor Morton's defeat is a for

gone conclusion. You know he cannot be nominated and, besides, in the convention of the past, men who have made speeches have accepted nominations. Take the case of Garfield, for instance. I don't want to insinuate that I suppose you have a

"I think," replied Mr. Depew, "such procedure on my part would be fully bad as what has been charged Garfield. I don't think Garfield was trea-

I had this chat with Mr. Depew just as he was going to his dinner. He is looking well and he will probably make one

the greatest speeches of the convention. His speech will not be a long one. I once told me that the platform orator of to-day who spoke for more than an hour at a time was a fool and that no after-dinner speech should ever last over 10 minutes.

ty minutes, Chauncey Depew looks more like a preacher than a clubman or railroad president. His hair and side whiskers are as white as frosted silver. His eyes are blue as the skies of Greece and his smile is as sweet as that of a baby. When he stands on the platform his audience

you see him on the platform his clerical face makes you wonder if he not just stepped out of the pulpit and whether, after all, it is not a mistake and that he is not just about to a grace. You change your opinion when he begins to talk. His voice is strong,

pleasant. He does not tear the air, nor do his tones cut into your nerves like a buzz saw. His words come freely and naturally. He tells many stories, but always to the point, and you find that his talk is full of ideas as well as wit.

understood he has written out the speech which he will make to the convention. He often dictates matters of this kind and then goes over it before he meets his audience. The dictation clarifies his thought and though he does not make the same

Chaucey Depew was a candidate for the nomination for President in 1888. He had a number of votes from New York at one time it looked as though New J

He had ninety-nine votes on the first ballot, and Frank Hiscock presented his name. It was soon seen, however, that New York was not serious in pushing his candidacy and his name was withdrawn. Chauncey Depew then wanted to see Sh-

man nominated, and I am told that John Sherman certainly would have been President had it not been for Tom Platts. Chauncey Depew gave a dinner to the New York delegation one night during the convention, and at that dinner it was

agreed that the delegates at large of New York should cast the vote of the entire delegation. The four delegates at large were Warner Miller, Frank Hiscock, Tom Platt and Chauncey M. Depew. Miller, Depew and Hiscock were Sherman men and Platt pretended that he was for election

Sherman or Harrison. Platt saw the Omen and they promised him that Sherman would give him what he wanted if he carried New York's vote in the right way. Th warned him that the other candidates,
